Congress .- In the Senate yesterday, it was private bill day generally. In the House do. LEGISLATURE, - In the Senate the Niles Relief bill was defeated. Nothing of note in the Assembly:

Le A great fire on Thursday at Chillicothe. New-Haven, last night, resolved to support the Waig Maire Law candidates.

The Mexicans seem to think that the Ameri cans did not observe international eliquette in recent movements on the Rio Grande.

The Boston papers report an outrage on the erican bark Florida, in the Straits of Magellan by Chilian convicts. The owner, Mr. Shaw, of Bev erly, Mass , with others, was killed.

Kossuth has made a satisfactory speech, and was well received at New-Orleans.

Busteed on Slavery-Now and Then.

Two years ago at this time, Mr. RICHARD Busteen, (who is now figuring so unenviably in the Slave Trade,) was the Free Soil (as well as Hunker) candidate against the Whige for Assistant Alderman of the XVIIIth Ward; on which occasion the following correspondence took place. Read it, O slave-hunters! and rejoice in the 'progress' which your confederate has since made in discerning the beauties of the 'peculiar institution!"

Peculiar institution!

NEW-YORK March 27, 1849.

RICHARD BUSTEED, Esq.: Your name has been presented before our Committee as a candidate for lasistant Alderman, at the easuing Election. Such being the fact, I take the liverty, on behalf of the Nominating Committee, of addressing to you the following interrogatory:

Are you, or are you not, opposed to the further extension of Slavery to territories acquired or to be acquired. If opposed, are you in favor of the enactment by Congress of the Jefersonian Ordinance of 1787, commonly called the "Wilmot Proviso," to prevent the further extension of Slavery!

Out frommittee meet this afternoon to complete their rominations, and an early answer is solicited.

Respectfully, yours, &c., E. J. LEETE.

Ore of the Nom. Committee of the XVIIIth Ward Saturday, March 27, 1819

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To Eddar J. Leete, Esq. one of the Nominating
Committee of the Eighteenth Ward:
Sir: Your layer of this date, informing me that
my name has been presented to your Committee as a
candidate for Assistant Alderman of the Eighteenth
Ward at the ensuing election, has been received, and
in accordance with your wishes I thus early reply
to it, and to the interrogatory you therein address
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With my present views on the subject, and in the tight of the best information i have been enabled to acquire, I answer that I am opposed to the extension of Blavery in territory that is now free, passessed by the United States, or to free territory which our country may hereafter acquire, and I am in favor of the enactment by Congress of any ordinance the effect of which well be to present the further extension of so great on entil as Slavery. An ordinance such as the mind of defletson would have framed, whether known as the Wilmot Provisco or by any other name, would meet my hearty approval.

I may be paraoned for saying in plain terms that while I believe in the manifest superiority of the White over the African race, I am yet heartily opposed to the system by which men koids his felicue in service and perpetual bondage. This feeling in me partakes of the nature of inheritable blood, as you will see when I tell you that my father, previous to his leaving St. Lucia, one of the West India Islands, and long before the act of British emancipation, manumitted all the slaves which he owned during his residence there.

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I am no politician, and in the obnoxious sense of the term i trust I never shall be—and this must be my apolegy if I have traveled out of the legitimate issue invested in your interrogatory.

I am, air, with respect, yours, &c.,

RICHARD BUSTEED.

-Alas! poor ghost !- Hamlet.

The Slave Case-Mr. Susteed's Card. To Horace Greeley, Esq. -Sir : Before reaching my office this morning, I was accosted by several gentlemen of my acquaintance, and informed that in your issue of to-day, you had devoted

a column or more to a personal and gross abuse of myself. I confess to you I was reluctant to believe it, and supposed that reference was had to the re-porter's minutes of proceedings in the case of an alleged fagitive, now pending before George W.

Morton, Esq.

I was still less prepared to find that a man who
sets himself up as an advocate of the rights of others, just metives, should so far forget himself, and do violence to a decent regard for truth, as to make use of the position which the proprietorship in a press and

violence to a decent regard for truth, as to make use of the position which the proprietorship in a press and type gives to any one in our country who can write as reachly as you can, for the purpose of reoklessly ensting wholesale imputations upon the character of a man without first having ascertained by evidence the most irrefraganic that the charges were well founded.

And, masmuch as when I called upon you this evening, (not having found you this morning) you asserted your readiness to publish any communication! pleased to make in answer to your allegations of this morning, and because I would rather not be ebliged to resort to the laws of the land to retress the wanton and unprovoked attack which you have made upon me, I avail myself of the offer, and now afford you an opportunity to retract such of the charges in your article as are wholly false, so far as they relate to me, confiding it your promise that this communication shall appear in as conspicuous a place among your editorial articles as did the offen, and most even matter to which I take exception.

I would have much preferred that you should, of your own motion, have made the amende, without forcing me before the public in the form of a newspaper controversialist. This, I think, a common regard for my rights required. Less than this, in my opinion, is not "even-handed justice." But as you think otherently, and as it is quite plain that, between your estimate of what is right, and mine, there is a wide difference; and as in this instance you possess the power, and choose to employ the only argument of a Tyrant—namely, his will—i am left no opiton between seeking from the Courts such relief as I may be entitled it, and giving you the advantage, upon your own terms, of saying that, (intentionally or not, you know best,) in your article headed "New-York Slave-Unioners," you have most untruly represented me.

After retriving your history in detail of the arrest of the alteged fugitive, you go on to say, "Itseems that the active agents in this busines

that the active agents in this business were Policeman Martin and one Richard Busteed, a lawyer of this city."

Passing overyour disingenuous and conjemptuous manner of introducing my name, as wholly unworthy of notine, I beg to say that if the words "this business" have reference to the account of Preston's arrest which precedes the paragraph commencing. "It seems," doe then the whole history of it, so far as my having had any agency in or knowledge of the matter, it is a wholesale faisehood.

It is untrue that I made, or caused to be made, or here wo fais "arrest on an utterly rivolous pretext." I die not know of his arrest at all upon any charge. It is untrue that I knew of his arrest at all upon any charge. It is untrue that I knew of his contemptated arrest upon a charge of larceny. It is untrue that I knew he was in the Sixth Ward Station to what you term "this business."

Now for what follows. It is untrue that I "tracked out directly or indirectly the fugitive, and informed the man. Name, that his chattel was nere and could be caught." It is untrue that I telegraphed to him "that the trap was ready," do. I never telegraphed to him in my life, nor knew of his being telegraphed, and heaver wrote to him. It is untrue that, "in order to have sure" of my "reward." I "voluntarily went before the Commissioner and made the affidavit in which the man was held as a fugitive. My "reward." as you call it, was not dependent upon or in any else connected with my making any affidavit in the cote. nor was he arrested upon that affidavit in the cote, are the order to the monty of the time (Wednesday morrigh) any other that I had not at the time (Wednesday morrigh) any other morrigh and other morrights and other morrights.

To cars that your courteous terms of "blood-house" and "lackall" have any application to me, is a were of supererogation. Certainly no one that knows us both will believe you on this point. No one that knows us singly but that will give you credit for an exhibition of low vituperables, unworthy, Sir, let me key, in all candor, of the genius of which you are possessed, and far more disgraceful to him test degrades himself by its use than to him of whom it is expressed.

I write this in extreme haste, after a day of labor and professional tool, and do not expect but that be anatomy of your practical hand, it may be characterized unfairly. I care not what comment you make upon it, provided that you do not likely me as glossy in your notes, as you have done in the naticle of which I complain. I need not inform you that it is ulterly unimportant to me what your opinions are opon my choosing to be employed upon the part of a citizen of another State, seaking, under the laws of of our cecuatry, to reclaim his Festive Siave, Itao a shat uren this point we differ. Upon this point I am glad to a afer from you. You would violate the law. I have not maintain it. More than this, Sir, I have not

done, and I dare you, Sir, to the proof of the contra-ry, and beg of you that you will not prostitute your cone, and beg of you that you will not prostitute your cwn naturally intelligent faculties, by committing the worst cume that can backy affect the general weak, namely, the problemian of a "false, readalous and defamators itbel." Pray, sir, before charging me again, inform yourself of the truth of the alledged impropriettes, and before sending these broadcast over the country, advise me of your taformation and give me's chance to prove its falsity.

April 2, 1852. Rich. Busyesp, No. 45 William et.

Remarks. We are most happy to introduce Mr. Richard Busteed in proper person to our readers. We are sure they must be editied by the manner and terms of his communication, written to expose and rebuke the intemperance of our language in commenting on the Slave hunt in which he has

figured so unenviably.

Mr. Busteed has been the counsel, from first to last, of the claimant Reese, and made an affidavit to the right of said Reese to the body and labor of the alleged fugitive Prescott. We therefore presumed (was it not a fair presumption?) that he directed and superintended, in the claimant's absence, the operations by which rescott was tracked out, arrested on a false charge, imprisoned without warrant of law, refused bail, denied to respectable counsel, &c., &c., until the slave catchers had their proper manacles ready for him. But it seems,-accord. ing to Mr. Busteed's story, which we assume to be true—that the counsel for the claimant had nothing to do with all this-that, having been employed to manage the case, and made an affidavit whereon to have the black man arrest, ed, he then sank into non-entity, and some catchpole or other was thenceforth generalissimo until the fugitive had been seized on a false charge, imprisoned through a night, his master telegraphed, and every thing made secure. We say distinctly that we take Mr. Busteed's word for all this, and stand corrected accordingly; and then we ask every lawyer to judge whether our presumption in the premises was not a natural one, and whether Mr. Busteed, in repre senting us as charging him with doing various things which we said they (the slave-catchers) had done, and thereupon accusing us repeatedly of falsehood, &c., has helped his own case or one any credit to his profession.

Mr. Busteed advises us before publishing such matter as our former article, to seek and obtain authentic information. That is just what we tried, and still try, to do; but, really, after the experience of Mr. Jay in attempting to elicit truth from him on the witness' stand vesterday, we should hardly think of applying to We prefer to take so much truth as he finds it convenient to tell, and make it square with the facts already known to us as well as we can. Enough said. [Ed.

THE WHIG YOUNG MEN'S GENERAL COMMITTEE - The regular monthly meeting was held last evening at the Broadway House. Ald. Ely, the Chairman of the Committee to wait on Collector Maxwell, to obtain the number of Loco-Focos i the Custom-House, and suggesting their remova to give way to Whigs removed from the City offices, made a report. The Committee announced that they made a report. The Committee announced that they met with a repectful reception from Collector M, and the pith of his reply to the Committee is thus summed up: "That no one did or shall reseive his bread from any office held in the Custom-House who was not a friend of Mr. Fillmore."

At this point Wm. Rowe of the Sixth Ward, exclaimed, "I am for Scott." "So am I," "so am I," exclaimed many of the members, which created a profound sensation.

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Mr. Charles Riddle moved to print the report of the Committee. Lost—it being conceded that the publication of Mr. Maxwell's communication entire would tend to keep asunder the different sections of the Whig party.

After the adoption of a resolution of Mr. Riddle, thanking the Committee for the very lucid report they had made of their interview with Collector Maxwell.

Maxwell, James H. Welsh processed the full wing resolu

Resolved. That the General Committee of Democratic Whig Yeung Mon have no confidence in Hugh Maxwell, Kiu, as a proper person to fill the office of Collector of the Port of New York.

Resolved. That copy of the above resolution, together with a copy of the report of the Special Committee appointed to wait on Mr. Maxwell, he sent to the President of the United States.

Laid on the table, 36 to 20, subject to be acted upon at the next meeting, as the Committee had to act on the Constitution and By-Laws which were disposed of ata late hour.

After transacting some other business the Committee adjourned.

MARYLAND .- Col. HUGH ELY, of Baltiboth of the State Senate, have been elected Senatorial Delegates to Baltimore by an Opposition Legislative caucus. They go uncommitted as to Presidential candidates, but are

WILLIAM E. ROBINSON has been invited to deliver his lecture on the Celtic and Anglo-Saxon Races, in Jersey City, and will lecture on that subject before the Library and Reading Room Association in their regular course, on Thursday evening, April 8.

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER .- The Washington Republic, the Administration organ, having thrown into the face of The Union the well known pledge of Gen. Cass in 1848, in his letter

of acceptance of that year,
"That no circumstances can rossibly arise which would induce him to consent again to be a CANDIDATE for the Presidency," The Union responds by reminding its antago-

nist that in 1842 Mr. Fillmore spoke of Tyler's conduct.

"As an additional proof that our only security against treachery and inordinate ambition is found in the one trem frinciple. That takes away all fuducement in the Executive to use his power to secure a reelection."

"Temperance may be a higher virtue than total abstinence. Whoever undertakes to involve in a common oblequy and a common disprace there who drink to excess, and those who drink but not to excess, do the latter class a gross injustice, and they know it. So any law based upon such a principle must be an unjust law, and cannot commond staff to the cool judgment of the community."

The above passage, in the speech of one of the Pastan Rangesontalizes in the Massachusetts

the Boston Representatives in the Massachusetts Legislature, is illustrated (says The Evening Post) in a late number of The Lantern, by a symposium of two "bricks," at which the following

colloquy occurs:

lst Brick-"If' a f-f fella' haint got no head, hehe o'r'h'-(hic)-dr-r ring a d-d-dr-(hic)-op: them's
lay seramens."

2d Brick-"Ju's 'so. 'But' pa-peep-people 'at
knows w whereastop, you know, ol'oy, nim-never-le's
it gethebetterov'm."

The Providence Journal is responsible for the following. It hits the nail square

on the head : "The Poet says that Temperance should be kept out of politics. It proposes to do this by sending to the General Assembly no man who will mention the subject."

THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, late Chief Justice of Connecticut, runs as first Whig Representative in Hartford. He would have been chosen Governor this year, had he not peremptorily declined a nomination.

New-Jessey -The following neminanations by the Governor were confirmed by the Senate, viz: Justice of Suprome Court-Daniel Haines, of Sussex. Clerk of Supreme Court-Wm. M. Force of Morris.

The Buston Transcript, a delightfelly fresh and agreeable purveyor of news to the tea-table, has just arrayed itself in a new and handsome dress, which both shows how attractive it has been, and renders it more so. THE LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tenbune. Lauthern Telegrout Office, corner of Hanguer and Res

Maine Law in Connecticu

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
NEW HAVEN, Priday, April 2, 1852-10 P.M. The Maine Law Democrats of this City held a mass-meeting at the Temple this evening, which was densely crowded, near a thousand persons being in attendance. Some opposition was manifested by the liquor party, but it was soon silenced. A vote to support the Maine Law Candidates now before the people, who are Whigs, was passed with but two discenting voices. The meeting was enthusiastic throughout. Several excellent speeches were delivered. and the meeting adjourned with three hearty cheers for the Maine Law!

EXXIII CONGBESS Pirot Session.

SENATE ... WASHINGTON, April 2, 1852. The Private Calendar was postponed till

Mr. CLARKS presented petitions from Rhode Island asking for the erection of Beacons and Light Houses on Narragansett Bay.

Mr. Underwood reported a bill granting land to Indiana and Illinois, for the construction of a Railroad from opposite Louisville to opposite St. Louis.

Mr. HUNTER from the Committee on

Mr. HUNTER from the Committee on Public Buildings, made a report on the extension of the wings of the Capitol, and on the nature of the work already done. He also reported back the joint resolution for the extension of the Capitol, with a recommendation that the amendment of the flours, increasing the appropriation to five hundred thousand dollars, be concurred in. He begged that the amendment might now be considered. The Deficiency bill would come up on Monday.

Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, objected. Mr. WELLER offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to communicate copies of all charges on file in his Department against the Commissioners of the Mexican Bounda-

The resolution granting the Judiciary Committee a Cierk was also adopted.

Mr. Borland moved to take up the res

lution calling upon the President to communicate the object of the Naval Expedition to Japan. Mr. Hamlin asked, if that was taken up, could it supersede the Private Calendar!
CHAIR—If not disposed of before one

O'clock, it will.

Mr. Walker moved to postpone all other subjects, and take up the bill granting preemption rights to certain settlers on land purchased from the Menomenie Indians, and it was agreed to, and the bill read a third time and passed.

It being now 1 o'clock, the Private Calendar was taken up.

Mr. Cooper submitted the following resolution, which was laid over:

IMIT. COOPER SUPMITTED the following resolution, which was laid over:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy be requested to communicate to the Senate a copy of the Report of the Engineer-in-Chief, in relation to the qualities of the several species of coal now used by the Navy, together with the cost of the several kinds per tun, when delivered at the different ports on the Chinese seas. Also, how, in what manner, and with what kind of coal, the Navy is at present supplied; the quantity of each kind furnished, and at what price per tun.

The bill for the relief of John W. Simonton was debated until 3 o'clock, and then indefinitely

The Report made by Mr. HUNTER states The Report made by MIT. HUNTER States that the foundations of the Capitol have been examined by four officers of the United States Engineering Corps, and that they state there is no possible doubt of their sufficiency. There is therefore no reason why the work should be suspended any longer, and he suggests many reasons why it should go on at once.

Adjourned till Monday. Adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The SPEAKER laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, in reference to the resolution calling for information relative to the fees and costs in the Circuit and District Courts, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, who have a measure of retrench-ment on this subject pending before them.

The further consideration of the Senate

till for the promotion of discipline and good conduct in the neval terrice was postponed until next

The House then resumed the consideratien of the bill reported yesterday from the Commit-tee on Public Lands, granting the right of way and a donation of land to lows for the construction of Railroad from Council Bluffs to Davenport, and from Keckuk to Dubuque.

Mr. Henn resumed his remarks from yesterday. It is said, when a good shot is made, there is much fluttering. He was glad his observations had had this effect; he did not says that Eastern men were disposed to vote down all propositions of the West, but that they were disposed to override the West by placing their own measures in advance. He then sasiyzed the votes of Eastern gentlemen on the motion to commit the Missouri Railroad, showing that the majority of them in this respect

showing that the majority of them in this respect opposed the West.

Mr. CHANDLER said—The feeling of the East is in favor of these bills, but they must be voted on at the proper time, and under proper circumstances: but Eastern gentlemen are not willing to be taken by the neck to force them down.

Mr. Henn did not know of any disposition on the part of the Western members to choke Eastern gentlemen.

Eastern gentlemen.
Mr. Johnson, of Ark., said, the forcing of Eastern measures ahead of Western measures, and putting the latter on the Calendar, was but another name for death.

Mr. HENN resumed, speaking for the

West, and explaining the bill and its peculiar The House proceeded to vote on com-

mitting the bill to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and the question was deci-ded in the affirmative—Yeas, 115; Nays, 50. Mr. Dran moved that the vote be recon-

sidered, and, at his instance, the motion was laid on the table, and the House wens into Committee on the Private Calendar. When the Committee rose, twenty-one bills were reported, and passed in gross. The House adjourned till Monday.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

* SENATE ALBANY, April 2, 1852. Mr. Berkman reported favorably on the bill relative to St. Andrews Church, Harlem. Also, on the bill to incorporate the Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Presbyterian Society of North America.

The Senate then went into Committee on

Afternoon Session.
Several private bills were discussed

Mr. PLATT reported favorab y on the bill to incorporate the San Jaan and Atlantic Transpor-tation Company. Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

BILLS READ A THIRD TIME

To incorporate the Williamsburgh Water
Works Company.

In relation to the fees of the Sheriff of
Kings and the Keeper of the cells in Williamsburgh.

To authorize Buffalo to borrow money
and make investments in the stock of the Buffalo
and Brantford Ballroad.

Relative to the National History of the

Relative to the National History of the State.
To promote Medical Education, and for better protection of burial grounds. Lost. To extend the charter of original Mutual

Insurance Companies for thirty years, and to restrict their doing business beyond the County where located and adjoining Counties. Lost.

Mr. Moloney moved that the Excise bill Mr. Moloney then moved that it be read

Mr. Moloney then moved that it be read a three tine on Wednesday next, at 12 o'clock.

Mr. A. Smith moved to amend by fixing the inne on Friday of next week, at 12 o'clock. Accepted, and the resolution adopted.

Mr. A. Smith called up the motion to reconsider the vote on the bill in relation to the expenses of Boards of Health.

The motion to reconsider prevailed, and the bill was passed. [The bill provides that the expenses of Boards of Health shall be a charge on the respective towns, villages and cities, wherein they are organized?

On motion to reconsider, the bill was laid on the table and the House adjourned.

The Lehman Murder. PRILADELPHIA, Friday, April 2, 1852.

Motion for a new trial of the brothers Skupenski, for the murder of the boy Lehman, was argued this morning by Mesers Keyser and Brown in favor, and Attoriey General Reed in opposition. The Court over ruled the motion, and Judge Allison pronounced seatence of death, which was subsequently translated into Polish.

Kossuth in New-Orleans.

New Orleans, Wednesday, March 31, 1882.

Kossuth made a great speech on Tdesday night, in La Ferette square. An immense crowd i stomat to ano greated him with the greatest applicate. He expressed his supplies that his docurine met with opposition at the South, where he anticitated the warmest support. He attributed it to the mirrore fentations of his restringants and speeches—particularly in Kentucky. He noted from his speech at Louisville, to show that he never spoke disressent fully of Mr. Clay, for whom he has the deepest respect, though not deeping his opinions intallible. This explanation was perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Clay's New-Orleans friends.

The Southern Rights Democratic Convention-Macon, Ga., Thursday, April 1, 1852. The Southern Rights Democratic Convention re-

assembled at Milledgeville at 3 o'clock yesterday, according to adjournment, and received the report of the Committee of 33, reaffirming the Baltimore platform of 1844 and 1848, and recommending the appointment of forty Delegates to the Baltimere

appointment of forty Designes to the Balancie Convention.

This report was adopted, and the Delegates were appointed. Four from each Judicial District were nominated by the Delegates from the District, and eight for the State at large were nominated by the

Convention.

The Delegates to the Baltimore Convention go instructed to show no preference for any particular candidate; but, although net expressed, it is understood that a large majority of the Convention were in favor of Buchanan as their first choice.

The Convention adjourned at 91 o'clock, P.M.

Confession of Mathias Skupenski of the Mur

der of Young Lehman.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, April 2, 1852.

Mathias Skupenski has confessed having murdered the boy Lehman; but clears his brother of all participation in his guilt until after the commission of the crime. The Southern Mail-Interesting from Mexico-

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Baltimore, Friday, April 2, 1852.

The Southern Mail as late as due has arrived.

Dates from the City of Mexico to the 6th ult. had reached New-Orleans. The Siglo accuses the American population along the Rio Grande of preventing the Mexican attenuer Estado de Mexico from entering the river Brazos. It says that "had the steamer entered she would have been assaulted by a mob of American adventurers."

The Picaswae says of Kossuth's arrival in New-Orleans: "He came unexpectedly, and went immediately to the St. Louis Hotel. He was visited there by the Mayor and a Committee, welcomed to New-Orleans, and tendered the hospitalities of the city. He was also given to understand that he would receive every attention during his stay. Kossuth replied briefly: He said he had been misunderstood in the South, and was glad that he had come to disabuse parties of erroneous impressions. He desired to repose and consider for twenty-four hours before entering into any engagement to appear in public.

Important from Callao-Invasion of Guayaquil

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Boston, Friday, April 2, 1852.

A letter from Callao, dated the 9th uit. says:

"There is some excitement at this time in Callao on account of the intended invasion of Guayaquii by a political party. Two vessels left armes, with many foreigners on board, numbering in all about 400 men. The party have purchased one of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamers for \$107,000, intending to send her on the same errand. Other vessels will follow, and no doubt is entertained that they will succeed in their attempt."

Fatal Railroad Accident-Navigation on Lake

Erie. A man named Thomas Labey was instantly killed at the Eastern Raitroad Dépôt last night, by being crushed between a tender and a car, while arranging some freight.

The weather is rather more settled, but continues

From Erie we learn that the steamer Onio is still in the ice with a flag of distress flying. Attempts were made to reach her to-day, but without sucess. Several boats in that harbor are detained by ice.

The U. S. Sectional Dock at Philadelphia-the Methodist Conference.

Methodist Conference.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, April 2, 1852.

The United States Sectional Dock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard was tested to-day by taking out the steamship City of Pittsburgh, which was done with great facility. A Government Commission, consisting of Commodore Reed, Capt. Ineraham and Mr. Grice, were present. The City of Pittsburgh will be hauled out on the permanent wavs next week. The Methodist Conference has adjourned sine die, having made their appeintments for the ensuing year.

Ing year.

Great Pire at Chillicothe—One Third of the Town in Rules.

Cincinnart, Friday, April 5, 1852.

Yesterday morning a fire broke out at Chillicothe, Ohio, which before it could be subdued laid over one-third of the town in rules. Two entire business squares were destroyed, with several large ware houses, and the two principal hotels in the place. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and water was very scarce, the canal being empty. The loss has not yet been accertained.

Court of Appeals-Opening of the Canal. ALBANY, Priday, April 2, 1852.
Several motions were made. The argument in case No. 9 was continued. The argument in behalf of Pell and others appellants was concluded by Mr. Sanford, their Coursel. Mr. Noyes commenced the of Ohio.

It is very probable that the day of opening the Canal will be postponed to the 22d or 25th inst.

Death of an Old Philadelphian. PHILADELPHIA, Friday, April 2, 1852.
W. W. Whillden, the oldest steamboat Captain of
Philadelphia, died to-day, aged over 80 years.

Heavy Ball for Selling Lottery Tickets. BOSTON, Friday April 2, 1852.

Horace Linkum was arraigned this morals having in his possession lottery tickets with the intention to sell. He was held for trial in the sum of \$20,000. The Court intimated that they could have fixed the ball at \$100,000.

The Ship Fever at Baltimore. The ship fever at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Friday April 2, 1852.

The ship fever is raging very violently among the patients in the hospital. The Common Council have appropriated \$1,000 for the relief of the sufferers.

Markets—Reported by Telegraph.

Charleston, Thursday, April 1, 1852.

Cotton—Sales to day 2,000 bales, the market closing light, at a ic. decline. Fair and fully fair qualities are quoted at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{most} \text{Sic}\$. The week's sales have been 10,300 bales, and the receipts 13,300 bales. The stock on hand exclusive of that on shipboard is 51,448 bales.

New Orleans Tuesday, March 30, 1852.

Cotton is in fair demand. The sales to-day reached 7,500 bales, at unchanged prices. Strict Midding is at 74c. The increase in the receipts at all the Southern ports is new 455,000 bales over the same time last year. The stock on hand to night is 100,600 bales. Freights are advancing. Cotton is taken for Liverpool at 9-16d.

New-Orleans, Thursday, April 1, 1852.

The sales of Cotton to-day amounted to 3,000 bales, at steady prices. We quote Midding at 71-271.

FROM ST. THOMAS - By the brig Mary Emily, from St. Thomas, we have dates to the 20th ult., at which time the British mail propeller Merlin was in port, having gone ashore on the south-west part of the island and broken her shaft or propeller She was towed into the harbor by the French war

come on to New-York under cauvas.

On the 17th, at 8 P. M., a slight shock of an earthquake was felt, which, however, did no damage.

One branch after another of American manufactures goes down, under the present Tariff. The Keene (N. H.) Sentinel says:

"The only remaining manufactory of Window Glass in New-England closed a few weeks since. The manufacturers in this village employed 75 to 100 persons in the various departments, and the materials, with slight exceptions, were of home produc-

Rum Frauds in Connecticut. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. New-Haven, Thursday, April 1, 1852.

As our day of election approaches, the Rum-advocates are becoming rabid and desperate. Every fraud, fa'sehood and deception which their imaginations can invent, are being brought into play. among the last impositions and lies are the follow-

They have issued many thousands of spunious copies of the Maine Law, putting into the an provisions atterly false. This document they are trying now at the eleventh hour, to pass off upon the unsuspecat the eleventh hour, to pass on upon the ting voters of our State.

They are also publishing false stories, concocted at Hardord, pretending that persons have been prosecuted and fined in Maine for seiling awast cider. This ridiculous lie is intended to frighten our farmers, but will be of no awail.

The question is now fairly before the people. Rum or no rum—and if the triends of temperance and humarity are true to the uselves, the result on Monday next, will be such us to delight every lover of The Maine Law.

THE MAINE LAW. - Hon. John Savage

late Chief Justice of the Suprame Court of this

State, sent the following reply to an invitation to at

Utica. Temperance meeting in Oswego.

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Utica. Temperance meeting improper for me to attend the Temperance meeting this evening. I have taken addition to my cold, and are suffering from sore throat. I regret it much, as I doubt not that Mr. Smith's argument will be an I doubt not need it, however, to convince me of the constitutionality and expediency of the Maine Law, as I have no doubts on this subject.

Yours, sincarely, John Sayaok.

Names of Visitors to the Military Arademy, appointed by the Prendent for 1832—1.
N. Hampshire, Hon. Joel Esstman; 2. Rode I stand,
Prof. Alexander Caswell; 3. Vermont, Hon. Portus
Banter; 4. New-Jersey, A. B. Jackson; 5. Delawara,
Joseph P. Comegya; 6. Virginia, Hon. Wm. L. Goggin; 7. South Carolina, Col. M. C. Hammond; 8.
Kentucky, N. Wolf; 7. Tennesce, Gen. Lunqius J.
Polk; 10. Indiana, Rev. C. Miller; 11. Illinois, Rev.
J. T. Worthington; 12. Missouri, Willis L. Williams; 13. Michigan, William A. Howard; 14. Arkansas, Terence Farelly; 15. Texas, Gen. Memucan Hunt; 16. California, Henry 8. Dexter.

[Advertisement.]—New Restaurant in Broardway.—Mr. Thes Swords has for some time past been fitting up a magnificent saloon and restaurant at No. 381 Broadway, cor. of Waite-st., and yesterday the last finishing touches were put on the elegant apartments. This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the proprietor is to serve up a grand and gratuitous entertainment by way of introducing his saloon to his friends and the public. The well known and distinguished Mr Geo J. Smith, tormerly of the Carlton House, is to be in attendance.

MARIED. At Consan, Conn. March 24, by Rev. Elisha Whittle-sey, HIRAM WEED, Eq., of Sharon, Co-m., to ABSEY GILLETT, daughter of the late S. B. GILLETT, of Ca-

On Friday. April 2, ROBERT G. HUNTER, in the 29th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are resectfully invited to attend his funeral to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, from the residence of his father-in-law, Jas. H. Howe, No. 266 Columbia at. Brooklyn.

On Friday morning, the 21 inst, after a short illness, at his tesidence, at Quarantine, PATRICK M. O'BRIEN, aged 24 years.

His friends, and the friends of his family, and the Young Friends of Ireland, are invited to attend his funeral at 12 o'clock on Sanday next, the 4th inst.

On Weddeesday, March 31, RUIH TENNEY, formerly of Nawburyport, Mass., aged 71 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, at her late residence. No. 65 Hudson st., on Saturday, 3d inst., at precisely 3 o'clock P.M.

Passengers Arrived
In ship N. B. Palmer, from Whampon—H. W. Burdett,
S. S. Smith, Capt. Barlington
In brig Mariel, from Guayema and Hobor, P.R.—John
Crosby.
In brig Mory Emily, from St. Thomas—J. M. Gourgus,
D. Clark, L. Jove, C. E. Cuttis, Dr. McFarland, C. A.
Eiy, James Cleland, Crassous—I in steerage.

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Cleared.

Shipt—Quebec Duriey, New-Orleans, Stanton & Thompson; Princeton, Russell, Liverpool, Froat & Hirks; Garrick, Eldridge, Liverpool, Spofford, Tileston & Co.; B Aymar, Carver, Applachicela, Nesmith & Sons.

Barks—J. Fatou Jr., Pierce, Navy Bay, N L. McCrealy & Co.; Paredi, Rich, Havana, J. J Taylor & Co. Brigs—Lavacco, Greenman, Matsgorda, Stanton & Thempson; Zebron, Dari, St. John, N.B., J. S. Whitney & Co.

Thempson; Zebrou, Dari, St. Joha, N.B., J.S. Whitney & Co.
Schooners—Sarah McBonald, Ellis, Philadelphia James
Hand; Jacob Raymond, Bourne, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand;
8. Willetts, Sonth, Philadelphia, master; Abbott Lawrence, Allon, Bostou, Davton & Sprague, Moutrose, Storer,
Georgelown, master; Angel, Luce, Philadelphia, J. W.
McKee; Talbot, Chase, Sagua la Grande, Mayhew, Talcot & Co.

Arrived Ship Santiago, (of Borton) Peterson Batavia via Calcut-ta; left Sand Head Dec. 6, and Cape Town Feb. 6, coffee, numens, &c., to D. C. Bacon.
Ship Clifton, Ingersoll, New-Orleans 14 days, mass. to Stanton & Thomson.
Ship S. Austin, Moss, Galveston 29 days, cotton, &c., to J. H. Brower & Co.
Ship Powhattan, (of Bultimore) Mevers, Havre 41 days,

Ship Powhaitau, (of Bultimore) Mevers. Havre 41 days, in ballast and 213 pass, to Taylor & Merrill.

Ship George Washington, (of Reston) Cummings, Livernool 16 days mades and 416 passengers to J. Orden. March 10, J. W. Baker, of Massechusetts, fell from main royal yard and was drawsed.

Ship Robert Center, Arnold, Mobile 25 days, cetton to yard and was drawned.

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Ship N. B. Palmer, Low, Whampon, Jan 9 siles, teas, &c., to A. A. Low & Bros. The ship Flying Cloud salied the 5th. Left at Whampon, ship Snan, King, diag. Helen McGraw, Lunt, ide, for Lond on: bark Golden Age, Richardson, do for New-York. Left at Hong Kong, ships Witchertaf, Rogers, rape: North Carolina. Fosser, San Francisco Feb 18, lat. 35 50 8, lon. 21 54 56 E., spike Br. ship City of Poemah, from Mauritius for London.—March 31, lat. 33 66 N., lon. 63 31 W. exchanged signals with ship Thomas Dallett, steering SW. March 32, in lat. 24 67, lon. 54, passed an Am. brig showing a blue flag with yellow cross nit. Feb. 3, Geo. Kitchie, of Edinburgh, a seaman, died.

yellow cross in it. Feb. 5, Geo. Educate, or sear an died.
Ship St. Louis, Bunker, New-Orleans 13 days, mdse. to
Wm. Ne son & Sen.
Ship Hudeen. White, New Orleans 20 days, mdse. and 7
passengers to T. P Stanton.
Ship Zone, Silaby, New Orleans, March 16, with mdse.

Ship Zone, Silvoy, New Orleans, Maron 1s, wha mass.
Ship Java, Jackson, New-Orleans 20 days, moise, and 30 passengers to T. P. Stanton.

Bark Ocean. (Norw.) Horn, Newcastle 72 days, moise to Barcley & Livingston.

Bark Mopans Peterson, Cardenas 14 days, sugar and molasses to R G. Read.

Bark Borneo. (of Salem) Rheades, Pennug 135 ds., hides, &c., to order. March 25 lat 35 25, lon. 71 10, spoke brights, from Marseilles for Boston. 35 days out. March 25, in the southern core of the Guif, was struck by lightsing, which set fre to the miintepinast and burat the maintenant.

Bark Primus, (Russ.) Swindlein, Marseilles 52 days, mode to order.

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Bark Minna (Biem) Disencker, Bremen 24 ds., in ballast and 158 passes gers to Popoe & To.

Bark Gen. Green, (of Charleston) Hamer, Havana 11 days, sugar to master. March 10, lat. 35 dz. lon, 71 10, spoke bry Albien, Cooper, from Pouce, P.R., (or Batkimore; same time speke bark Littel, Lizzie, from Canary Island for Boston, 33 days out.

Bark Orion, Jones, Mobile 15 days, with cotton to Eagle & Heyzard.

Bark Palmetto, (of Kennebunk) Poll, Havana 20 days, sugar to master.

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Bark Maryland, Klain, New-Orleans 12 days, radse to Mason & Thompson. March 29 lat. 36 20, 10n. 75, spoke brie Trement, from Philodelphia for Cardenas.

Bark Mount Washington. (of Freeport) Pettingill, Rio de Janeiro 50 days, coffee to master.

Bark Emily Miser, Smith. St. Marks 26 days, coston to E. D. Huribut & Co.

Bark Averon, Castner, Rochelle 45 days, brandies to Neunith & Sons.

Bitg Albano, Barns, Sagua la Grande, March. 18 sugar and nodasses to M. Taylor & Go, vessed to master. Had a very bustie ous passage. March. 19, lat. 21 10, lon. 79 30, carried away jit, split sails, and lost boat. Masch. 45, at 2 A. Mi., so lat. & c., was struck by a heavy sea, which carried away the after part of the house and isrboard quarter bulwarks, stove three casks of molasses and knocked Jaco. S. Whiten, a box through the break of the house will knocked Jaco. S. Whiten, a box through the break of the hauling out the nain reef tackle fed overboard and was drowned. March. 20 lst. 37 34, lon. 72, spoke schr. Johanon, from Port-an-Prince for Beston.

Bris Colden, (of Plymouth) Cornich, Mesana 62 days.

main reef tackle fell overboard and was drowned. March 30 lat. 37 34 lap. 12, speke schr. Johnson, from Port-an-Prince for Beston.

Brig Cobden, (of Plymouth) Cornich, Mesana 52 days, fibenta &c. to Braper & Devlin.

Brig Reindeer, Arey, M danzas, sugar to E. Richardson.

Brig Botta, Mehan St. Jago de Cuba 21 days, P. Harmosy, Neehews & Co.

Brig Mountaineer, (Br.) Hall, Tobaico 33 days, mdso, to Lonch & Schepler.

Brig Arve, Berry, Caracon 39 days, hides and skins to Boonen Graves. Left no Am. vessels in port.

Brig Brown, Left no Am. vessels in port.

Brig Brown and couper to Desarts & Housen-Left schr. Alexander Mitchell, for New York, idg. March 25, lat. 32, lon. 71, saw ship Marthe Ward, of New-York, steering East

Brig Timothy Crosby, (of Banger) Atwood, Manzanilla Brig Timothy Crosby, (of Banger) Atwood, Manzanilla Brig Sans Horace from 60, art March 12

Brig Anadale, (Br.) Gorham, Cardenes id days, surar to N.L. McCready & Co. Sid in co. with bark Mopang for New-York.

Brig Catelena (Ital) Tertariei, Palermo 16 days, fruit to Chamberlin & Hobinson.

Brig O'Bries. Start. Georgetown, & C., Jumber to Thomson & Hunter. Left brigs William, Wasa for Boston

Sdays; John Bird. Bird. from and the Baltimers, deg; relys. Hitchborn, dies; hr gr James Crashy, Pend etos; m Bestoe for hear. York in 8 days; Orison, Lowis, fm. rvanafar Rew Kork 2 days; Rommer, Hickels, from Portuct for Portament 5 days; Lion, Swyer; from Portuct for New-Orisons i days; Meinrao, Nickels, day; Yir, Paths from Morfolk, dies; J. B. Dow, Oliver, from rann, de; Com Rawatt, de; Lothers, Syntley, heace,

de: Rmeline N'atts. do. de: George F. Williams, Kinsmus, for Portland ta 6 dars; nohrs. Madeira. Amen, for New York next day: Madawasha. Natter from Havans for New York next day: Madawasha. Natter from Havans for New York next day: Madawasha. Natter from Havans for New York next day: Marwest Res. for Pailadelphis con a lass bars Sarsk H. h. als., from Portland dies.

Brie J. D. Fancell, (in France Child Stower, Gaurama. P. R., Rodam, sugar and molasces to Rivers & Heldwin — Leit brig Carran. Francers, from Bultimere S dars. and athers not recellected. March 22 fet 35 lon 75 dl, snowe schr. Waterloo of Waldebore', far Jangsouville. March 24, was struck by lightness, carrying a way fore loogalism most, stowe water ways and actic sais.

Brig Benj. Carver. (of Searsport) Clifford, figgan by Grande, March 18, unext and molasses to Goodwe & Co. Left bark Lucorn, for New York 2 days; Hurset Sandinar, do. do days: brigs A. Blanche d. to do 2 days; Aby Jones. do 4 days. Beronda, ldr: Capt. John, wtg. fre ght: Elius Merrithew do; schrs. Glenziew. for New York & cays; Robert Miler ldr: Forrest do: Cameo, do: Pantheon. do. The Ketch Brothers. for Charleston, and schr. Avano. for New-York, ald in co.

Brig H. P. Cushing, Cody, Malsga fruit, ke., to M. Howes & Co.

Brig Rowland, Watts. New-Orleans 19 days, sugar to master. March 25, of Matanzas, saw brig Marcelloise, Piliby, for New-Orleans.

Brig Ariel (of Portland) Brown. Clentune, Teckett, 10 mal saxte day or Boston.

Brig Mariel, Colono, Garama 15 days, and Choba, P. R., sugar and melasses to G. B. De Forrest & Co. Left at Gways man, bark & W. Nash, Wass, wtg. feeight, brig Solumon Eaten Spark, for New-York in 3 days, and others—March 25, 100 for New-York in 3 days, and others—March 25, 100 for New-York in 3 days, and others—March 25, 100 for New-York in 3 days, and others—March 25, 100 for New-York in 3 days, and others—March 25, 100 for New-York in 3 days, and others—March 25, 100 for New-York in 3 days, for Portland. The St. brig Maria, (of Weymarch, N. S.,) Stanwood,

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Brig Lucv, Brower, Now-Orleans, mose, to causter.
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Brig Orinoco, (of Cherryfield) Lewis, Cardenas II days,
solasses to D. Cartis & Co., vessel to Thompson & Hunter.
Brig Mary Emily, Scandalla, St. Thomas II days, wheat
to., to J. C. Wetmore.
Schr. L. Sturtevant, Corson, Brandywins, flour to J. L.

essels in port, Schr. Entire, Demarest, Elizabeth City, corn to J. O. Williams.
Schr. Alexander Mitchell (3 masted) Blackington, Mar-neathe 30 days coffee, hides, &c., to Maitland & Phelips.— Left schr. Frederick Reed, for New York S days, March 14 in the Windward Passege, passed the schr. Issia, of

ar. Madeira, (of Prospect) Ames, Cardenas It da., mesto G. F. Stephesson.

Wells.
Schr. Madeira, (of Prospect) Ames, Cardenas It da., molasses to G. F. Stephenson.
Schr. Rurotas, Treihan, St. John. P. R., March 15, engar to Rivere & Baldwin. Left brig Frances Jane, for Rullimore, ide.: schrr. Mary Wise, for New-Yerk, lig.: Paws, for Battmore, ide.
Schr. Alfaretta. Conkling, Aux. Cayes 20 days, and Inagua If days, cuffe and logword to Matris & Rennett. Left schr. Durbury, of Pirmouth, inst arr. from Booton.
Schr. R. I. S. Wales, Little, Chenturges 12 days, sugar and medasses to master. Left schr. Mary D. Scull, Binek-man, from Ballimore for Phiadelphia, and others not resiliected.
Schr. John W. Gandr, Townsend, Philadelphia, coal. Schr. John W. Gandr, Townsend, Philadelphia, coal. Schr. Henry Rassoom. Curtis, Virgina, wood.
Schr. Anthem, Latham, Matagorda, Tenas, 16 da, cotten, sugar and molasses to meater. Left schrs. William.—
of Philadelphia disebid, to load for New-York; Clinton, Clinton, do. do do; schr. Reindoer, hence, air. the day previous; schr. Rebraka, from New Orleans, airred the same day.
Schr. Bee, Cheeseman, Leipsic, Del., corn to B. N. Yen & Co.
Schr. Shie, Carnenters, Burns, Smyrns, Del., corn to A. Schr. Bee, Cheeseman, Lary & Co. Schr. Ship Carpentere, Burns, Smyrna, Del., corn to A.

Barrett.
Schr. B. I. Perry, Thomas. Beaufort, N.C., naval stores
to S. L. Mitchell; and cotton from the vessel wrecked at
Whalebone In et. five miles south of Ocracoke, to the
Board of Underwriters
Schr. M. M. Klotts, Kimston, Norfolk, cutton and flour
to Allen & Paxon. to Allen & Pax-up.

SAILED—Ship Ocean Queen, Griswold, London; Princeton, Russell, Liverpool, and others.

BELOW—Bremen ship Elize, Ga'zen, Bremen, March, finder and passengers; 2 bayes and 2 brgs.

WIND—Sunrise, S.; meridian, SSW.; sunset, NW.

By Telegraph.

BOSTON, April 2-Arr ships St. Peter, New-Orleans Cohota, New-York; burks Saone New-Orleans; Hew-Inrd, Mobile. Arr. brig Cronsladt, Beenes Ayrea, Jan. 25. Left barks Mangcha, for New-York, it days; Oceanus, for Bosson, 20 days; Miguelon, and Werbosset, dist; Falmouth, for Bangor, do.; Delegrats, for Boston, 13 days. Also arr. ship North America, Liverpool, March 17; sohr. Arga, Porto Cabello; J. W. Dodge, 85. Jug; birs Clens. Series, Savanuah; Ottoman, Sicily; J. A. Jesuran, Curcoos; F. P. Beck, Mobile; ship Mary Glover, New Orleans; Sark Was Cheer Sicily; schr Harriet, Fredericksburgh. Below, barks Acadian, Suvatte, and Waxford; Iship, Lark and Thirs, unknown.
Cld. ship Emperor, New-Orleans; barks D Godfrey, Cape de Verds; Delphos, Now-Orleans; saur. George Eres, Norfolk.
NEW BELFORD, April 1-Arr. ships Canton, Morth Cid skip and Cid of the Composition of the Composit

A Shoor on Schooner was capsized below the Narraws on Thursday night during a severe squall from S. W. and it is suppresed all bands were lost.

S in stated to a te egranhic desputch from Luneaburg to Halfar, March 29, to have been wrecked, (supposed near the former place). SCHR. HUNTER from New-York for Virginia, before reported shore at Lewes Del., has been gut off.

BR. BARK ALIWAL, before reported shoudoned, was again failen in with on the 3th ult, in last 4t 11, long, 674. SLOOF GROROR, (of Ne spatt) l'obleigh, from New York for Taunton, with a cargo of spolier, grounded on Blake's Shenis lith inst., about one mile below Taunton. Racetad up the after part of the well room, souragalest, and on the flood tide filled and sunk in about 7 feet of water. The will be raised in a day or two, and go on the railway at Taunton for repairs.

At about 69 o'Clock on Tauraday evening, as the stemmer City of Richmond was coming up the bay, a scheener was seen to actite down stem foremost; four men were seen on board, forward, when all of a sudden she diseppeared. A boat was lowered from the seamer, but none of the crew cenid be found. Some articles were picked up, among which was a warer cask on which was painted. Haithow. Her mast heads are about 4 feet above water. A SEVERICALE from the castward was experienced at Gibrailer 7th ult. in which ten foreign vessels went on shore. A Spanish vessel went sachor on the enstern beach, and all hands except the Captain were lost.

BARK E. H. CHAPIN, from Baltimore, was e'ght days off Sen Francisco, with heavy gales and light winds.

BING CARLETON, Upton, from Salem for Manulla, went above Dee, 9 or Masbata Island, Stratts of Bernardine, in a heavy gale. Vessel will be a total loss, but the outpet of the captible to be sured. A vessel left Manulla Dec. 79, to reader assistance. The 5t Paul was a good vessel, and was owned by Messra. S C. Phillips and Willard Peet of Salem.

THE DARK FLORIDA, which had been captured by the conjugation. They had challed nearly which has been reported by the University of the British him Order as a string of the sure of the beauty of the sure of

HYDROGRAPHICE,
HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE, ADMIRALTY,
RED LIGHT OR LITTLE CURACOA.—Notice has been revived, that, on the 2th of November last, a Red FixLight was established by the Dutch Government on it
isle. called Little Curacea, and it is said, may be easil
seen at the distance of ten miles.
The building stands in lish II deg. 55 min North, as
lon. 45 deg. 46 min. West from Greenwich; and the light of
shown at an elevation of 77 feet above the high water leve

Spoken, &c. 25 54, lon. 61 50 W., sohr, Globe,

25, lat. 21 26, ion. 73 47, ship Arimants, from Mo Water 25, inc. 15 40, ion. 25 W., ship John Jay, from Now York (Jan. 2) for Sep Pracoisco.